WILMINGTON, N. C. FRIDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1870.

WE learn that a man named Baker show and killed another party by the name of Medling, about 4 miles from Rosendale, Bladen county, on the line of the Wilmington, Charlotte & Rutherford R. R. on last Saturday night. Both parties were white. We could not learn the particulars, but heard that Baker, to the knowopen adultery with Medling's wife, for 10 Indiana, making a gain of thirteen mem years past. This may have had something bers, instead of eight, as stated above. to do with the killing.

Cape Fear Agricultural Association

Special Premiums, In addition to those already published, the following Special Premiums for the Fair are announced :

BY WORTH & WORTH, COMMISSION MERCHANTS. For the largest yield of Peanuts on one acre of land-an average sample of three bushels to be exhibited, and quality as well as quantity to be considered in award-

ing premium, \$20 in gold. must submit their certificates, properly therefore the more startling. youched for, to the General Secretary of the Association.

For the best 10 pounds of Butter, \$1 per pound, in gold.

BY B. G. WORTH. For the best plate of old-fashioned North Carolina Biscuits, \$5 in currency.

The Elections,

I has been very difficult to get at the real results of the elections in Pennsylvania, Ohio and Indiana. Even now several Congressional Districts are in doubt. In fact the entire country has been so overwhelmed by the great calamity it has sustained in the death of the Christian hero, the elections, important as they were, have been much overlooked.

While the telegraphic reports from these three States have been favorable to Radiron region of Pennsylvania.

While the Democrats have made gains, as Amendment. we expected, they are not sufficient to But the Poughkeepsie offenders are not give them the control of the next House, only of loyal politics but of the loyal color. unless the November elections are more Therefore they are commended by the favorable than can be counted on. In the press and speakers of the North, and will present House, Pennsylvania is repre- doubtless receive the approval of those tion. sented by eighteen Radicals and six Demo- | Congressmen whose votes passed the crats. In the next the representation will "Enabling Act," which has been willfully be thirteen Radicals and eleven Demo- violated. In fact, the law was not intendcrats, being a gain of five members.

member-having six instead of five of the | ing with Southern blacks in political matnineteen to which the State is entitled.

latest reports, the Democrats elect six of law, but in exact accordance with its the eleven members, making a gain of two. spirit. Such legislation and intolerance Hall. In the three States the Democracy have will continue to bind together the black increased the number of Congressmen voters but a short while. Increasing infrom fifteen to twenty-three.

there are one hundred and sixty-two Radi- which fasten them to the Radical Juggercals and seventy-nine Democrats, leaving naut, and neither promises nor threats nor a Radical majority of eighty-three. In legislation will induce them to continue to the nine States in which elections have vote away their own welfare and the true been held, to wit : Vermont, Maine, North | interests of the country. their opponents.

One of the most agreeable and striking be stifled by the sympathies of common features of the recent elections is the defeat interest and common destiny. of the most prominent Radicals. In Ohio General Schenck, one of the ablest and of Conservative legislation in North Carothe boldest leader of the Radical party on lina will divide the colored vote in this the floor of the House, has been defeated. State. Under the selfish and wicked teach-In Pennsylvania, Morrell, Covode, O'Neill ings of bad men, who sought only their and Cessna have been left at home.

fact connected with these elections political protestations of the whites, and depended upon the result in Indiana .- fear that their political defeat will bring Ex-Senator Hendricks, Democrat, and back slavery, or some evil to their material Senator Monton, Radical, canvassed the entire State in the interests of their respective parties. They identified themselves so thoroughly with the canvass that tant trusts reposed in it by the people the issue involved their personal strength of the State, the colored citizens of North as much as if they were themselves candidates. Senator Monton had been appointed Minister to England, a position which all other proper relations of life. Already he was anxious to accept, and had done so the political barriers are giving way beconditioned upon Radical success in his fore the dawning light of truth, and we State. The Democracy having carried the should not be surprised, even as early as State, and what is more, secured a ma- our next municipal election in this city, annals of the world. whose disinterested patriotjority on joint ballot in the Legislature, it if the influence of Conservative colored is thought the Senator will be forced to votes is felt. We feel sure that the decline the English Mission to prevent day is not distant when those citizens most the return of Judge Hendricks to the interested in the good government and life. Senate in his place. This is a severe trial prosperity of Wilmington will be selected to control its affairs with the consent and to Senator Morton, no doubt, but he will aid of a majority of the colored people. hardly permit by his resignation, how- We shall see.

THE WILMINGTON JOURNAL ever acceptable a life at the Court of St. James might be, the accession of the members of the Senate.

While these elections have not resulted entirely as well as might have been hoped, there is much reason for congratulation and Col. Jno. D. Taylor, Brunswick; E. B renewed energies upon the part of the Dem- Borden, Wayne ; Col. A. A. McKoy, Sampocrats of those three great Central States.

was written, indicate the election of seven | well, Columbus. Democrats to Congress from Ohio, fourledge of the husband, had been living in teen from Pennsylvania and seven from More improbable things have happened than that the next House should be Demccratic.

Death of Judge Gilliam,

The telegraph of Tuesday night, as pub lished vesterday, brought to us the sad intelligence of the death of Hon. ROBERT B. GILLIAM, which took place at his residence in Oxford, on last Monday evening, the 17th inst., at 8 o'clock. He had been suffering for several weeks, and a short time previous to his death was thought to Planters contending for this premium be rapidly recovering. The sad event is

> private life was passed. He represented S. P. Sherril, Lincoln. the people of Granville, at various times, of Superior Court Judge and at the time of his death was a member elect to Congress from the Fourth District.

years and honors.

The Colored Cttizen, At a recent convention of negroes at Poughkeepsie, New York, a resolution was ical success, the official figures have been adopted declaring that "we will give to the other way. Two of them, Pennsyl- "negroes voting the Democratic ticket no vania and Indiana, have been carried by "protection or shelter in our houses or the Democracy, upon the popular vote, "places of business, but will consider them and substantial gains have been made in "enemies to our race forever." One would Ohio. The Democratic State ticket has suppose that such a resolution, so totally been elected in Indiana by three thousand at variance with the genius and freedom Agricultural Association was held at the Public Libraries. majority, and in Pennsylvania the total of our glorious institutions and so directly Commercial Exchange on Friday evening. majorities for the DemocraticCongressional in the teeth of the law of the country, was The reports of the several officers and comcandidates exceed those for the Radical properly rebuked and the actors punished. mittees showed that the work of prepara-Congressional candidates by a few thous- If the white Conservatives of North Caro- tion for the coming Fair was in an adand. There was no State ticket voted in lina should thus resolve against the vanced state. The new buildings are that State. The Radical State ticket was negroes who should vote the Radical elected in Ohio by about fifteen the asand ticket, the whole country would ring with in the best possible condition. majority. General Grant carried the denunciations. Our people would have a State by forty-five thousand majority- military force at once quartered upon per distinction between mere exhibitors these figures present a hopeful showing for them, and probably Governor Holden the National Democratic party. It must would summon Clark from the bench, and ing be recollected that these gains have been Kirk from his bail bond, and Bergen from made in the face of a solid negro vote for jail, and these worthies would collect tothe Radical candidates, which in the three gether their "men in buckram," and in-States named was considerable. And in augurate a second campaign against the Pennsylvania the tariff agitation was great- citizens of the State. Nay, the high-toned ly to the advantage of the Radicals, caus- and honorable Attorney for the United ing a gain in the Twelfth Congressional States for the District of North Carolina, District alone of three thousand votes- a great moral acrobat, who somersaulted that district comprising the great coal and from the Secession Convention, through the intricacies of the Test Oath, into a Fed-But these elections were looked to more eral office, with whole limbs at least, would particularly on account of their influence forthwith have every participant indicted

In Ohio the Democrats have gained one to prevent Southern whites from interferters. Therefore, the present case may in-In Indiana, if we are to rely upon the deed be in contempt of the letter of the

telligence and increasing confidence in the the Fair. In the present House of Representatives | whites will soon thrust asunder the chains

Carolina, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indeed, the Radical leaders are playing securing the beautiful animal they have for Indiana, Iowa and Nebraska, which chose "fast and loose" with the negroes. Just the first prize. It is a stallion 31 years seventy-seven members, the Democrats as they are losing the united support of old and, we learn, a perfect model. It is With board have gained twelve; giving them a gain the Southern blacks they make voters of expected here early next month. We hope of twenty members in the November electhose of the North. And, as if foreseeing all our young men will have entered the list Average wages to a female domestic per tions, which we think is a fair calculation, that this was but a temporary dependence, to compete with many others expected from the next House of Representatives would they are filling New England and the consist of one hundred and eleven Demo- North West with Chinese in order to imcrats and one hundred and thirty Radicals, provise a new class of voters, when the giving the latter a majority of nineteen. | negroes shall fully open their eyes to their This majority would be amply sufficient for real welfare. All these are temporary exall practical party purposes, but would be pedients and will eventually fail. The fatal to the continued ascendancy of the time will soon come when, from one end Radicals in that body. Their great losses of the Union to the other, the people will would strip them of much of their power, vote in accordance with their own and while it would encourage and strengthen their country's good. Prejudices of section, of race, of education will very soon

own aggrandizement, the blacks have The most important and interesting come to have a want of confidence in the welfare. These false fears will be dissipated by the action of our Legislature. and if that body is worthy of the impor-Carolina will unite as firmly with the white citizens in political feelings as they are in Agricultural Congress.

President FREMONT has appointed the splendid talents and powerful influence of following additional delegates from the ex-Senator HENDRICKS to the Democratic Cape Fear Agricultural Society to the Agricultural Congress, which assembles at

Augusta, Ga., on the 26th instart : Capt. Jas. R. Thigpen, Edgecombe; son ; O. R. Kenan, Duplin ; Col. W. L. P. S.-Later returns, since the above Steele, Richmond, and Capt. H. C. Rock-

Handsome Offer,

Messrs. George W. Williams & Co., of Charleston, General Agents, through Messrs. DeRosset & Co., of this city, Agents for the State of North Carolina, cause-honored even in defeat. for the Carolina Fertilizer, offer two magthe Fair of the Cape Fear Agricultural Asfered for the largest yield of Seed Cotton, audience. on one acre of land, and another ton for the largest yield of Corn, from one acre, and of the present crop. The market value of the Carolina Fertilizer is \$65 per ton.

FROM the Raleigh Standard we learn that at a meeting of the Governor and Judge GILLIAM was a man that we could Council, held on Friday afternoon, the folill-spare at this crisis, when every friend lowing were appointed Directors of the of law and order is needed to man our Wilmington, Charlotte and Rutherford ship of State. He was a man universally Railroad: Wm. Sloan, Mecklenburg; R. beloved wherever he was known and seri- C. Badger, Wake ; G. W. McKee, Gaston; ous as is the loss to the public, it yet falls | James McDonald, Cabarrus ; J. S. Cannon, more heavily upon those with whom his Norfolk, Va.; J. F. Aydlott, Cleaveland;

We would respectfully suggest to the in the General Assembly and in State Con- Governor, his Council and all others conventions, filled for many years the office cerned, that there will be a meeting of the Stockholders of the Road, in this city, on next Thursday, and that there is considerable doubt in regard to their confirming His age was about 66 and he died full of the above appointments. Indeed, some people are foolish enough to assert that Dr. Sloan, the Governor's President, holds Foreign.... his office, at this time, only on suffrance of the Stockholders, and that these latter, the legitimate owners of the Road, will probably take their property into their own charge, on and after Thursday next.

CAPE FEAR AGRICULTURAL ASSOCIATION. An interesting and important meeting of the Executive Committee of the Cape Fear about finished, and the track will soon be

The Committee, in order to make a proand Annual Members, passed the follow-

constitute a person an Annual Member of the female teachers. Association, entitling such member to the privilege of admission to the Fair, with his family, to the business meetings of the Association. he payment of two dollars, with free access to the Grounds during the Fair; or by paying three dollars, this privilege is extended to his family. These exhibitors, however, cannot participate in the meetings of the Association.]

Col. Fremont reported that the Seaboard and Koanoke Railroad and Bay boats had offered to take articles to and from the upon the next House of Representatives. under the act to enforce the Fifteenth were tendered the officers of those Com-

delegates to the several Agricultural Fairs of this and neighboring States, from the Life and Annual Members of the Associa-

The President was authorized to appoint a Committee to co-operate with one on the part of the citizens, to provide for the ened to interfere with Radicals, but merely tertainment of the people who would visit our city during the Fair.

Messrs. McIlhenny, DeRosset and Engelhard were appointed a Committee to confer with the ladies in regard to the proper arrangement of the Exhibition

Many matters of interest were discussed and action had locking to the success of Whole number in prison June 1st, 1870

WE are pleased to learn that the Tournament to take place, at our Fair next month, termined to make it the grandest feature of the Fair, and we congratulate them on

Temporary posts &c, are now ready at the Fair Grounds, for practice.

GENERAL LEE.

At a public meeting of the citizens of Kenansville, held in the Court-house, on Saturday, the 15th instant, for the purpose of giving some expression to the general sorrow, and to their sense of the loss which the country has sustained in the We venture the opinion that two years death of General R. E. Lee, on motion. Major O. R. Kenan was chosen Chair-

man, and J. D. Southerland Secretary. After a few brief, but appropriate and touching remarks from the Chairman in reference to the object of the meeting, Col. Wm. A. Ailen moved that a Committee of three be appointed to draft resolutions expressive of the sentiments and feelings of the citizens, under the sad bereavement which had spread a gloom over our whole community; when Col. Wm. A. Allen, Isaac B. Kelley and Dr. B. F. Cobb were selected to prepare the same. These gentlemen having retired for this purpose, on their return Col. Allen submitted the

following resolutions, viz : Resolved. That this community has heard with pain and deep regret, of the death of the great American Soldier and Patriot, General Robert Edmund Lee, whose prudence and skill as a commander in the field, stand unrivaled in the ism commands the admiration of every fover of his country, and whose pure and christian quali-

Resolved, That while we bow with resignation to the decree of an All-wise Providence, we nev-ertheless mourn the death of this great and good man as a National calamity, and hereby express a white mark on his face.

people of our entire country for the loss we have sustained in the premature death of such a man. Rescived, That we es; ecially sympathize with the people of Virginia in the irreparable loss they have sustained by the death of th ir most

exalted and purest citizen, whose devotion to the interest and honor of his mother State has never been surpassed.

Resolved, That we recommend to our fellow citizens to close their places of business between the hours of 12 M. and 1 o'clock P. M., of this day, and thus show our respect to the memory of one whose great goodness was such that he died without even the whisper of reproach

against his great name for integrity of purpose and pure-minded patriotism. The resolutions having been read, Col. Allen proceeded to deliver a brief but af fecting outline of the character and ser vices of the Christian hero who has been taken from among us, and of his exalted virtues, extraordinary talents and attainments, which shed a lustre not only on our arms but on our country and our

Col. W. S. Devane, of Wilmington, benificent premiums, to be contended for at ing present, was then invited to address the meeting, and responded with his usual ability, producing a powerful impression sociation. A ton of the Fertilizer is of upon the hearts of a deeply sympathetic

The resolutions were unanimously adopted, and ordered to be published in the Wilmington Journal and Star, when both to be from the use of this Fertilizer the meeting silently and sadly adjourned. O. R. KENAN, Chairman. J. D. SOUTHERLAND, Secretary.

Social Statistics of Robeson and Anson from the Report of the United States ROBESON COUNTY. VALUATION. 571.337 acres of land Real Estate......\$896,454 Personal Estate.... 527,921 *\$1,414,375 PUBLIC DEBT.

County debt, for which bends have been TAXATION. PAUPERISM. Whole number of paupers supported during Black....

Annual cost of support.....\$1,500 CRIME. Whole number of criminals convicted during Black.......142 Foreign.... White.... Black. LIBRARIES.

Average wages to farm hand per month, hired by the year, and boarded \$6 00 Average wages of a day laborer, without With board. Average payment to a carpenter per day, without board..... Average wages to a female domestic per Average price of board to a laboring man

SCHOOLS. 1 College, 1 Medical School, 14 Ungraded Common, and 6 Private Day Schools, with 383 Resolved. That the payment of five dollars will male and 436 female students: 17 male and 9

Presbyterian-945 Members: 10 Church Organizations; 8 Church Edifices; capacity 14 500 seats; Value of Church Property, \$14,500. Baptist-476 Members; 7 Church Organizations; 7 Church Edifices; Capacity, 3,670; Value of Church Property. \$2,890

Methodist-481 Members; 8 Church Organizations; 9 Church Edifices; Capacity, 3,600 Value of Church Property, \$4,500.

ANSON COUNTY. 312,123 acres of land

The President was authorized to appoint | County debt, for which bonds have been State (of all kinds) \$12,173 61 | the town began to toll, and the Institute

Average wages to farm hand per month, hired by the year, and boarded Average wages of a day laborer, without Average payment to a carpenter per day.

month, with board Average price of board to a laboring man

teachers. Average number of students, 65 male

Parochial Schools-1 male teacher. Average number of papils, 12 female.

Baptist-1,116 members ; 1 Church Organiza-

*The report errs in the addition. It should be \$1,424,375. † Should add \$25, 32.46.

FROM ROBESON COUNTY-THE FIGHTING ical Representative from Robeson in the Faculty of the Institute, had places on the conscientiously believed (as we cannot their grief, it will observe a silence unbrollest Legislature, and, while such, covered platform. himself with Radical glory and dirt. He his own party, while the Conservatives in telles. Wilmington, as well as those in Lumberton, look upon him as of so black a polit-

A SOLEMN OCCA TON. IMMENSE GATHERING CITIZENS OF ALL CLASSES.

The Funeral Cortege.

Order of Procession_The Pail Bearers_ The Burial Service_Ceremontes at the Grave_Memorial Resolutions, &c.

[Special Telegram to the Richmond Dispatch] LEKINGTON, VA., 2 O'CLCCK P. M., Oct. 15, 1870, via Staunton.

This is a bright and beautiful day, in ad contrast to the feelings of our stricken people, but fit emblem of the eternal sunchieftain now basks. At early dawn delegations from Staun-

ton and the surrounding country begun to arrive, and up to 12 o'clock the people with cement. The top just reaches the continued to pour in, until there was, de- floor of the library, and will be doublespite the fact that the washing away of capped with white marble, on which is the last years of his life and not in the marble, on which is the last years of his life and not in the marble, on which is the the bridges cut off many of the people who simple inscription, would most gladly have been here, the largest crowd ever assembled in Lexington. All classes came to do honor to our beloved and lost hero. His old soldiers. Counties, Furnished for the Journal who followed him so cheerfully in the darkest hours of the Confederate struggle; metallic caskets, handsomely mounted with through the imitation of them generally the professors of the college, who he ever silver and lined with white silk. treated with such marked consideration; guide; the Faculty and corps of cadets of lutions : the Virginia Military Institute, in whose welfare and success he ever manifested so lively an interest; the sovereign representatives of his native, loved Virginia; the citizens of the town and county whom he loved him in life, we ardently desire to goard his honored with his last days; in fact, every sacred dut Here at the home of his adoption, ed military ability and gondus of the year for he was the friend of all. With a punctuality which would have been pleasant to the great hero if living, the following was observed as the order of the procession: Music.

Escort of Honor, consisting of Officers and Soldiers of the Confederate Army. Chaplain and other Clergy. Hearse and Pall Bearers. General Lee's Horse. The Attending Phy icians.

Trustees and Faculty of Washington Col-Dignitaries of the State of Virginia. Visitors and Faculty of Virginia Military

Institute. Other Representative Bodies and Distinguished Visitors. Alumni of Washington College.

Cadets Virginia Military Institute. Students Washington College as Guard

was formed on the college grounds in front of the President's house, and moved down Washington street, up Jefferson street to the Franklin Hall, thence to Main street, where it was joined in front of the hotel by the representatives of the State of Virginia and other representative bodies in their order, and by the organized body of the citizens in front of the court-house.

The procession then moved by the road to the Virginia Military Institute, where it was joined by the visitors, Faculty, and cadets of the Virginia Military Institute, those whose painful personal recollections in their respective places. The procession or sectional or political sympathies would was closed by the students of Washington incline them to depreciate the dead south-College as a guard of honor, and then moved up through the Institute and college grounds to the chapel.

The procession was halted in front of the chapel, when the cadets of the Instichapel past the remains, and were afterwards drawn up in two bodies on the south side of the chapel. The remainder of the procession then proceeded into the chapel

As the procession moved off to a solemn dirge by the Institute band, the bells of sively the ablest leaders at our command; cal man thrown by the force of a false pl that by his consummate skill and electric

up during the whole exercises. In front of the National Hotel the procession was joined by the committee of the Legislature, consisting of Col. W. H. Taylor, Col. E. D. Pendleton, W. L. Riddick, Maj. Keiley, George Walker, S. S. Turner, H. Bowen, T. O. Jackson, and Marshall Hanger; the delegation from the city of Staunton, headed by Col. Bolivar Federal generals becomes the more con-Christian, and other prominent citizens; spicuous the more frankly we admit the The battles, the seiges, the victori s which Col. C. S. Venable, Chairman of the brilliant genius of General Lee. But, Faculty, and a committee of students from leaving the further consideration of his the University, and perhaps others. it is soldierly fame to other judges, we pass to of course understood that there would have mention the points that we have more been large numbers of other delegations particularly in mind. First, he conducted of the familiar history of the country. but for the known inability of our town, the war for the South, wherever he could General Lee sought no distinction after now rendered much more than usually so make his influence or example felt, with a by breaking up railroads and the washing notable absence of malignity or unand the short notice which the country had necessary harshness of any kind. His

Gen. B. T. Johnson was in command the soldier goard of honor, aided by Col. J. K. Edmundson, Col. R. L. Maury, \$15 00 and Major J. B. Dorman. Capt. J. White, professor in the college, was chief marshal.

It was remarked that the different classes who joined in the procession mingled into each other, and that among the Boards of the College and Institute, Faculties, the students and cadets, the Legislative committee, the delegations, and even the clergy, were many who might with equal Private Day Schools-6 male and 2 female propriety have joined the soldier guard of honor; for they, too, had followed the and considerate policy, brought out all the people than General Lee. He migut had standard of Lee in the days that tried men's horrors of war in full relief, in their guer-

appropriately draped, and crowds gathered Lee when he had the opportunity of burn- pulse in doing so, but he lacked the mora on the corners and in the balconies to see | ing and destroying helpless northern towns the procession pass. Not a flag floated and robbing and butchering unarmed citi-Episcopal-1 Church Organization; 1 Church above the procession, and nothing was zens, he merits a not unkindly remembedince; Capacity, 200; Value of Church Properseen that looked like an attempt at display. seen that looked like an attempt at display. brance. Wars so often degenerate into the The old soldiers were their ordinary citi- most barbarous inhumanities, that we character of General Lee to admire and zens' dress, with a simple black ribbon in should think well of an enemy who strives, venerate, and no one can altogether with

> beautifully draped, and from its turrets fortunate for her if no worse man than prelude to the quiet and unaspiring life he hung at half-mast, and draped in mourn General Lee commands the princi- has since led. Before his open grave hosing, the flags of all the States of the late pal armies of the disaffected States. pitality and antipathy are disarmed, and Southern Confederacy.

When the procession reached the Insti- mark that General Lee's conduct after and refrains from reviving the memories Parson on the Rampage. - Information tute it passed the corps of cadets drawn up his surrender was most exemplary of the bloody conflict which he managed received from Lumberton yesterday by in line, and a guard of honor presented and admirable in effect. There are those to prolong with such consummate skill passengers on the Wilmington, Charlotte arms as the hearse passed. When it reach who may think that he should have been and in which, be it said, he had the con-& Rutherford Railroad train is to the effect that Mr. W. S. McDiarmid, editor of the about 650 strong, marched into the left that Mr. W. S. McDiarmid, editor of the about 650 strong, marched into the left have devoted the rest of his life to lectur—

Will may that the should have devoted and unquestioning devotion of the have devoted the rest of his life to lectur—

If Lee led a rebellion for four years it Robesonian, has been arrested by Fighting door and aisle past the remains, and out ing the South on the exceeding leveliness was because a rebellious people made light Parson and J. P. Sinclair for contempt of by the right aisle and door to their appro- of the government which he strove to of the gravest sacrifices their cause de-Court. We could learn no particulars, except joined by Drs. Barton and Madison, the Congress; in a word, have flung himself their new banner as our local sons and the control of the government which he strove to the government which he strove t that the charges are based on an article pub- attending physicians, and Cols. W. H. into the arms of the political party now brothers did under the old flag. The lished in the Robesonian of last Thursday. Taylor and C. S. Venable, members of controlling this country. But these centrolling this country. But these centrolling the specimen of the General Lee's staff during the war, occu-sors of General Lee forget that by nature Jackson when he died, and willingly cred genus Scalawag as could be found in a mil. pied seats immediately in front of the pul- he was a quiet, reticent man; that he had ited him with the high qualities he possess pit, and the clergy, of whom a number no taste for politics and politicians, and no ed. So it will do justice to Robert E. Lee, lion of the mangy tribe. He was a Rad- were present, Faculty of the College, and desire for office; and that above all he and while his own people make known

The coffin was literally covered with feetly right and honorable. For such a cism. Out of this we may hope for a new flowers and evergreens, while the front man to have acknowledged that all his acts spirit of friendly co-operation North and has been singularly fortunate in alienating of the drapery thrown over it was decora- and words, from 1861 to 1865, were crimes South, and for such oblivion and amnesty entirely from himself the better portion of ted with crosses of evergreen and immor- or errors of judgment, could not have been as will secure real and lasting peace and

Rev. Dr. Pendleton, the long intimate he done so the South would not have beburial services of the Episcopal Church, - litical fortunes, would secretly have des. Mars-la-Tour,

No sermon was preached, and nothing said pised him because they would not have besides the simple service, in accordance eredited his sincerity. Both north and with the known wishes of Gen. Lee.

Alter the funeral services were conclud- fickle man, a mere time-cover. Under the ed in the chapel, the body was removed to circumstances, as we think, R. E. Lee acted the vault prepared for its reception, and far more wisely. He kept quiet, as became the concluding services read by the chap- his character and position. He addressed his lain from the bank on the southern side of the chapel, in front of the vault.

south he would have been regarded as a

was eminently fitted, the building up of an

friendship between North and South .-

all the words he could have uttered, that

feeling which the war evoked. It is in

the steady pursuit of an honorable colling

like that which engaged bim during the

ing of penitential speeding -that South

orners can do the most possible to obliter

ate the rebellion from their own minds

not fail to praise General Lee for his goo

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North, do we look for the gradual return

From the New York Pro-

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with those of the prominent accordion the

Union side ; but while there is need to a

to his title to a rank among the create to

them in military ability, there is also to

dispute as to his superiority on r all wi

His death will awaken most profound

served the Southern cause.

of the old fraternal relations that on

bound the two sections together.

The pall-bearers were : Judge F. T. An- important scatof-learning, Wasington Colderson, David E. Moore, Sr., Trustees of lege, at Lexington, Va. In no better way. the college; Com. M. F. Maury, Capt. J. with his peculiar talents in civil life, coald M. Brooks, Prof. W. Preston Johnston, he have benefited the South, than by Prof. J. Randolph Tucker, professors of supplying her with a model college such Washington College; Wm. L. Prather, as he sought to make the one under his Edward P. Clark, students of Washington charge. Whenever the occasion offered College ; Capt. J. C. Bonde, Capt. J. P. itself naturally, he always gave the weight Moore, soldiers of the Confederate States of his counsel in behalf of peace and a Army ; Wm. G. White and Jos. G. Steele, complete restoration of the impaired citizens of Lexington.

There was sung in the chapel the 124th Never, that we can remember, has he said hymr of the Episcopal collection; and af- a word, since his surrender, calculated to ter the coffin was lowered into the vanit, revive the rectional controversy. But it light in which the pure spirit of our noble the congregation sang with fine effect the was his great example, more elequent than grand old bymn,

"How firm a foundation, ye saints of the Lord." has done so much to allay the asperity of The vault is constructed of brick, lined

" ROBERT EDMUND LEE.

The burial-case is one of Fisk's patent

Born January 19th, 1807. Died October and from the nation's memory. We should 12th, 1870.

After the funeral the soldiers the students, to whom he was in every marched to the court-house, and there sense a loving father and an unexampled unanimously adopted the following reso-

> Resolved, by the officers and soldiers of the former Confederate army, now assembled. That we have followed the body of our beloved Generat to the tomb with inexpressible sorrow; the war, to which this was the product, and in last sad rites are over, and as we venerated and in the edifice reared by himself and dedicated to highest order, and wen a reputation the the service and worship of his God, may his re- will live in history for all time. It is to mains be permitted to deep until the awakening which shall clothe them in robes of immertality. Resolved, That with the nimest deference for their feelings and wishes, we ask leave to pre- a British authority pronounced Green sent to Mis Lee and her family this expression Lee the greatest Conerel of the see. The of our anxious desire that to us and his neighpassions aroused by the despende struggie bors and friends, and the authorities of his college, may be granted the favor and henor of watching his sepulchre. Resolved, That the Secretary of the meeting

communicate copies of these and our former resolutions to Mrs. Lec. And thus have ended the funeral obsequies of the foremost man in all the earth.

THE DEATH OF GENERAL LEEF.

Tributes of Respect from the Northern Press.

[From the N. Y. Journal of Commerce.]

personal influence over his troops he de-

were free from revengeful or pas-

expected by any reasonable person. Had harmony.

and honest manifestations of grief chrough out the entire South, and very many penple in the North will forget political dates. SOME POINTS IN GENERAL LEE'S CHARACTER. ences beside the open move of the It is impossible for northern people at chieftain, and drop a this time to estimate properly the charac- his bier. And whatever may be the ter of General Lee as a soldier and a man. diet-as to his career in public life. The horrors of the civil war are still too versal expression will be that in Changell At ten o'clock precisely the procession fresh in the northern memory-saving Lee an able soldier, a sincere Christian, only some rare philosophic minds-to per- and an honest man has been falson mit of a just, dispassionate, critical exami- earth. nation of the claims upon which his innu-From the Thilade merable admirers in the South and in Europe rest his title to one of the highest ter has always been his places in the world's gallery of heroes. For a Wellington than a Napoleon; winning ourselves we would not essay a task which more by the severe reserve of the one th can best be performed by the impartial by the sudden genies of the other. Il historian a century hence, upou a calm successes in war, and his survey of both sides of the civil war. Our the confidence of the people, resulted rath only purpose in this connection is to fix er from his restraining than from his in the attention of our readers-especially of upon the helm; a an ern chieftain-upon two points which an tal abstraction of State rights, and with a impulsive judgment might overlook. other ideal of his mission than that of ob And we do this not with the design of vin- dience to his superiors (after he had broke dicating the reputation of General Lee with the Government of the United State against assailants (a labor which his multitute and the students of Washington Col- tude of ardent and able panegyrists renders himself. It was this absence of dis lege were marched through the college unnecessary on our part), but for the honor noise, of praise or of consure-this neque of our whole country, and for the profit escence to the politicians of the Cou and good of both Northerners and Southacy, and this refusal to minel erners living to-day. We may assume, to broils, that made Los the best of the robel start with, what but few, if any (and no commanders. He was a contrast to their and were seated under the direction of the competent military critic), will deny, that marshals. The gallery and side blocks General Lee was a soldier possessing a very him at the same time. His very mederation high order of genius. How high we do was so steady a rebuke to their impetuo inot undertake to say; suffice it that to his ty, that they yielded to him as a sort of a masterly generalship we opposed succes- perior intelligence, who was only a practi

> osophy into a heavy responsibility. feated all efforts to crush him during three rebelarmy both by his military ability and years of almost incessant fighting. To by the weight of his normanal character .question the remarkable generalship of such a man is to doubt the capacity of any and all the Northern chiefs who in turn who litrst occupied Virginia, and both encountered him. The ability of the best during the war and afterward did not for varied and weary campaigns through which our brave soldiers pursued him till he laid down his arms at Appomattox, are a part the close of the war, but devoted his line to the education of the young men who were fortunately born too hale to take part in the disastrous events upon which hi

From the Providence (H. L.) Jon sionate expressions. White doing his utmost to destroy opposing bodies of troops, good sense, and accepted the situation he seemed anxious to confine his military much more complacently than many who operations to the lawful usages of war .-His invasion of Maryland and Pennsylvania had distinguished themselves by more was not marked by excesses such as ill-fed noise and less fighting. He was for the last five years President of Washingto. and angry soldiers are apt to inflict on College. General Lee was a man of my countries which they overrun. This tempering of the horrible hardships of ordin- common military ability. He went into ary warfare must be ascribed mainly to the the rebellion against his better judgment judicious direction and excellent personal and in obedience to the Southern do example of General Lee. Some other trine that allegiance to the State was him southern generals -and northern generals, er than allegiance to the nation. No man had a stronger hold upon the Southern too-by their departure from this humane done much to prevent the rebellion which he unfortunately gave his sword. rilla raids. For every instance of tolera-Along the streets the buildings were all tion and amenity exhibited by General and he would have followed his own im to be a false public opinion.

tion; 12 Church Edifices; Capacity, 3,600; Value of Church property, \$4,000.

Methodist—875 members; 20 Church Organizations; 16 Church Edifices; Capacity, 7,500; Value of Church property, \$9,650.

Zens' dress, with a simple black ribbon in the lappel of their coats, and "Traveller," as Lee personally did, to keep them somewhere with the lappel of their coats, and "Traveller," as Lee personally did, to keep them somewhere with the lappel of their coats, and "Traveller," as Lee personally did, to keep them somewhere within the bounds of civilization and Christianity. Should this land ever on the surrender of his broken army, made again be cursed with rebellion, it will be a that dignified leave taking, which was the The Virginia Military Institute was very again be cursed with rebellion, it will be that dignified leave-taking which was the In the second place, we would re- the most righteous indignation is silent,

personal friend of General Lee, his chief of lieved him, and the most extreme of north- The only son of the Surgeon-General of artillery during the war, and his pastor ern radicals, while they might ostensibly the German army, and physician to the ical complexion that charcoal would make the past five years, read the beaufiful have welcomed his adherence to their po- King of Prussia, was killed at the battle of